nsion of mourning till the King had inded. The depressing surroundings were newhat lightened by the presence of the aval and military staffs in brilliant uniforms. The King landed at 2:45 p. m. In acknowledgment of the slient greetings of the people he frequently raised his hat He came ashore with the Duke of Connaught and drove to Osborne House, gates and warmly greeted him. Immediutely after the King landed the flags were again half-masted. His Majesty was somewhat careworn, but otherwise appeared to e in excellent health. During the crossing he was busily engaged with state dispatches and telegrams of sympathy and in

So hampered have been the arrangements at Osborne that the body of Queen Victoria The elaborate decorations necessary in turning the dining room in Osborne House into a chappelle ardente occupied so much ime that, although the royal household waited hour after hour for the first private service, it was found impossible to hold this resterday. All being well, however, the demn function will be performed this (Friday) morning by the Bishop of Winester in the presence of King Edward, Emperor William and almost every other mber of the royal family.

The coffin was brought to Osborne last evening and was taken through the Queen's vate gate, which had not been previously ised since her death. Emperor William was the first person to see it. The coffined body will be transferred this morning to the dining room, now hung with deep pur-The dais is wreathed with the royal iles. Madonnas by famous painters hang from the draped walls. In one corner magficent wreaths from all parts of the world mong these the most beautiful are from peror William and Empress Augusta Victoria. Around the coffin chairs are arranged for the royal mourners. Yesterday King Edward replied to thou-

sands of messages he has received. those from rulers and great personages he return thanks. A particularly grateful age went to President McKinley. The new Queen moved ceaselessly around

esterday, seeing that everything should be done in order. She refused to allow herself to be called Queen. "Your Majesty," "Your royal highness, you mean," was the immediate Interruption. It was chiefly due to Queen Alexandra's desire to design carefully the

The German imperial yacht Hohenzollern is expected to arrive at 4 this afternoon with Emperor William's suite. In response to an inquiry by the correspondent of the Associated Press, Lord Pelham Clinton denies the report of Emperor William's intention to return to Germany to-day.

A statement, attributed to the deputy governor of the island, that the body of the Queen would be viewed yesterday, drew a great crowd of people from all parts of the sland to the gates of Osborne, only to be told that admission was out of the question. The official announcement that there will be no lying in state causes great disointment, especially as some privileged es, including a squad of gold badge men from the royal yachts, have received ission to enter the death chamber. The coffin of Queen Victoria is of English cak, lined with satin. The outer casket is a iction of the one used at the funeral of the Duchess of Kent, the Queen's mother. A magnificent satin pall, with the royarms in each corner, is being made. Wherever it traverses roads, the body will be borne on a gun carriage.

### CHANGES TO BE MADE.

Many Persons and Institutions Are Affected by Death of Queen.

such technically is the correct expression in speaking of the death of a British sovereign, it being, as already explained in these dispatches, under the theory of the English constitution a fiction that the King never dies. It will have a serious effect on the members of the Queen's household a majority of whom are personal officers, iose offices end with the death of the sovereign appointing them. King Edward ubtless retain some of those long nding him while he was the Prince of

Wales and will give them steps in rank. A more important fact is that the death of the Queen opens the whole question of the royal revenues. For instance, in the time of George III the crowns lands were valued at £89,000 annually. He surrendered these lands to the public, receiving in exchange an annuity of £800,000. When the en surrendered them similarly in 1837 they were worth £124,744 annually, and The arrangement ends with her death. The lands are now worth £530,000 for the King it is likely that he will receive far more than the Queen for the lands, or he may elect to retain them under his own

But there are innumerable smaller changes affecting the phraseology of everything in conversation and in the aspects of ects meeting the eye at every turn. The very word King comes strangely to lips so ng accustomed to Queen. It will be some time before expressions used thousands of times dally throughout the realm will take readily to the new form, such as "God save the King," "soldiers of the King," "the

King's English," "King's bench" and An interesting point in regard to the latter expression at the present moment is that the Queen's counse! have returned to

## FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

ne ranks of ordinary barristers, and will

Saturday Also Fair, Except Rain or Snow in Northern Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

For Ohio-Fair on Friday, except occasional snow flurries probable along northeastern lake shores; northwesterly winds brisk to high on the lake. Saturday snow or rain probable.

northwesterly winds, brisk on the lake. Saturday fair, except occasional rain or snow probable in northern portion.

#### Local Observations on Jan. 24. Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre.

7 a. m. 25.84 31 79 West, Clear. 7 p. m., 29.98 18 84 West. Lt. snow. 0.01 Maximum temperature, 41; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of temperature and precipitation for Jan. 24:

Temp. Pre. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 26 0.01 Departure from normal ..... \*4 -0.09 Departure since Jan. 1 .......... \*121 -1.17 | Promise at Deathbed of the Queen-C. F. R. WAPPENHANS.

Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures.		
Stations.	Min.	Max. 7p
Atlanta, Ga	46	60
Bismarck, N. D		20
Buffalo, N. Y	34	42
Calgary, N. W. T	28	44
Chicago, Ill	14	28
Cairo, Ill	36	42
Cheyenne, Wyo	16	52
Cincinnati, O	42	46
Concordia, Kan	24	38
Davenport, Ia	18	20
Des Moines, la	14	28
Galveston, Tex	62	72
Helena, Mont	22	- 28
Jacksonville, Fla	46	70
Kansas City, Mo	28	36
Little Rock. Ark		54
Marquette, Mich		20
Memphis, Tenn		52
Nashville, Tenn		52
New Orleans, La	58	72
New York city	30	38
North Platte, Neb		42
Oklahoma, O. T		46
Omaha, Neb	16	30
Pittsburg, Pa		46
Qu' Appelle, N. W. T		16
Rapid City, S. D	12	44
Salt Lake City, Utah	28	50
St. Louis, Mo	32	34
tit. Paul, Minn	4	14
Springfield, Ill	24	30
Springfield Mo		92

rg. Miss .....

ton, D. C ..... 8

not be entitled to again 'wear silk" and be with the King on board, turned called King's counsel until they have re- low. Her eyes sparkled with tears, and and the first gun of the royal | newed their oath of allegiance. Many of | as the King sat down she bent over and thundered from the British warship | this sort of changes involve not only a | kissed him on the cheek and then sat down All the flags hitherto half- feeling of strangeness, but in the aggregate an immense outlay. The stamps at the mint must be new for next year's coinage. So, 100, with the postoffice and revenue stamps, mail carts, mail bags, military buttons and the myriad of things stamped "V. R. I." Henceforth "E. R. I." will be on all these things. The form of all legal procedure must be altered. The "Queen's writ" no onger runs, and a bailiff cannot summon o the debtor's court with what is often iorribly familiar and always avoided-a blue sheet headed "Victoria, by the grace of God," etc., until fresh forms are author-

ized and printed. The very prayer book of the established thurch is obsolete in its form of prayer for the royal family. Tradesmen priding themselves on the warrant "By special appointment to her Majesty" and mounting the royal arms over their door must seek reappointment. Even such great ones as ampassadors are on a level with them in this They represented the Queen. They will not represent the King until they are reappointed But it would be possible to prolong the list almost without limit.

### PERSONAL REMINSCENCES.

Mrs. Jennie Cornwallis-West Writes

About the Late Queen. LONDON, Jan. 24.-At the request of a representative of the Associated Press, Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, who was Lady Randolph Churchill, and, previous to her marriage, Miss Jennie Jerome, of New York city, who had several unusual opportunities of meeting Queen Victoria, has

"I have been asked to give my personal

reminiscence of Queen Victoria. So much

has been written about her Majesty, such a hymn of praise has burst forth from the whole civilized world, that even out of the fullness of one's heart and had I one of the most eloquent of pens it would be difficult to be anything but an echo. Still, may be interesting to my countrymen to hear even my small note joining in this harmonious paean as to her goodness-a goodness that was felt by all her people, ed in person. To those from minor as her greatness was apparent to all nafigultaries he commanded his equerry to thons-to the American, whose pulse beats quickly and whose brain works in unison. the fulfillment of a high ideal, a noble life, must appeal with irresistible force. I am sure it is no exaggeration to say that the American people have placed Queen Victoria on as high a pedestal of virtue as their imagination can build. It is not for me to dilate on the qualities of her unique greatness. These will be immortalized by history. Still, I cannot refrain from sayminutest detail of the death chapel that the | ing that the great theme of all was her | your correspondent through a sure channel, first funeral service was not held yester- knowledge of and sympathy with human | Lord Salisbury remained away owing to the | Reformatory, on advice of Judge Martin. sight those present have since told me that the Queen tears poured down her aged cheeks and it was in a broken voice that she spoke to him. Few at eighty-one could torget their own dim and failing eyes for the blind ones of others.

"The Queen may be counted on as one of the victims of the war. Every defeat, every unsuccessful skirmish, the loss or wounding of any brave soldier was personal to her. When I had the honor of seeing her Majesty at Windsor in December, 1899, before leaving for South Africa in the American hospital ship Maine, she evinced the greatest interest in all the details and fittings of the ship and particularly as to the history of the hospital staff, doctors and nurses, whom she had received a few days previously. Several times she repeated to 'It is very good of the American people to subscribe for this ship, and I am most grateful to them for coming over and helping to take care of my sick and

"I had not seen her for some years, and the melody of her wonderful voice and the fascination of her marvellous smile again came as a revelation to me. The most commanding presence and regal beauty could not have had a more thrilling effect upon one than this small figure bowed

down with sorrows and age. "Some years ago I was bidden to Windsor to receive from the Queen the Order of the Crown of India. It was a memorable day. The Queen, with one of the princesses and a lady in waiting, received me in a small room. She adddessed a few kind words to me, to which, in my embarrassment, I made some inaudible answer; and then she proceeded to pin the order on my left shoulder. I remembered that my dress being thickly embroidered with jet, the pin could find no hold, and at last she stuck it straight into me. I could not hide what I felt, and the Queen was much concerned. But eventually the pin was put right and I courtesied myself out. As I reached the door, she called out: You have forgotten the case,' and held it out to me. I afterward said to the lady in waiting that I was afraid I had not comported myself properly, and she answered: You need not be troubled; I know the Queen felt more shy than you did.' 'At the opening of the Imperial Insti-

tute, about ten years ago, the Queen sat on a throne in the middle of the huge hall, with a look of intense anxiety on her face. she received in exchange an annuity of | She had to make a speech; but when she did so, her voice, soft and gentle as it was, never wavered, and it could be heard by annually. Therefore, when Parliament at- all. Only great moral courage and capacis to the matter of making provision ity could have carried her through this

"Once again I remember the Queen at her first jubilee, sitting alone in the middle of the great nave in Westminster Abbey, a small, pathetic figure, surrounded by a vast assembly, their gaze riveted on her, while silent tears dropped one by one on her folded hands. What must have been the weight of her memory! "High and low; rich and poor; the whole English-speaking race realize that they

their sovereigns and the best of friends. "JENNIE CORNWALLIS-WEST."

QUEEN VICTORIA'S ILLNESS.

have lost in Queen Victoria the greatest of

#### Authoritative Account by the British Medical Journal.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-The British Medical Journal publishes an authoritative account of the last illness of Queen Victoria. It says the Queen's health for a year had been failing, with symptoms mainly of a dyspeptic kind, accompanied by impaired nutrition and periods of insomnia, and later there were slight, transitory attacks of aphasia. In the general arterial systems there were remarkably few signs of age After alluding to the symptoms of somnolence increasing the cerebral exhaustion which her Majesty's strong will enabled her to hide from momentary visitors, the For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Friday; | Medical Journal confirms the Associated Press information saying that on Thursday her mental confusion was more marked and a slight fluttering was observed in the aphasia and facial paralysis became permanent. It is important to note, the Medical Journal adds, that notwithstanding the great bodlly weakness and cerebral exhaustion the heart's action was steadily maintained to the last. The pulse was always regular and the temperature normal. In the last few hours paralysis of the pulmonary nerves set in. Beyond a slight facial fluttering there was never any motor

### GENERAL AND INCIDENTAL.

Frederick William's Toast.

A dispatch to the New York Journal and Advertiser from London says: "In her last lucid rally before death, the Queen summoned the Prince of Wales and the Kaiser to her bedside and besought them, as they loved her, to avoid war and maintain peace. The Prince and the Kaiser | below this city, at about 6:30 o'clock this knelt and swore to do all in their power to reign in peace, never to allow England and Germany to clash, and endeavor to induce all other nations to do likewise."

At the suggestion of Adelina Patti, memorial services in honor of the late Queen, conducted by Father Vaughn, took place at Craig-y-Nos Castle, Wales. The musical and was extremely beautiful. She and the tenor Santley sang.

Considerable restriction is being placed upon the public's access to the funeral eremonials at Cowes, owing to attempts to kodak Emperor William.

The Berliner Neueste Nachrichten quotes the following from Baron Von Bunsen: "In 1845 court etiquette had thrust the prince consort somewhat into the background, and a toast by King Frederick William IV 'first to the Queen and then to her most august spouse' deeply affected Queen Victoria, who at the first compil- Laxative Brome-Quinine removes the cause.

ment bowed and at the second bowed very herself, beaming with joy."

Andrew Carnegie paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the late Queen at a special meeting of the St. Andrew Society in New York yesterday. Mr. Carnegie said: 'Queen Victoria has occupied a position never before occupied by any ruler, or, I may say, by any individual. Nor was she great only as a ruler, and among those who occupied the foremost position, but as a woman, wife, mother, grandmother, counselor. I know of no name to equal that which she has made for herself. She stood for everything a woman ought to stand for. First of all, she stood for that greatest of all womanly attributes-purity; secondly she stood for honesty. She also stood for peace. We have reason to remember this and be thankful for her conduct. When this Republic was in hard straits a warlike secretary had already prepared a message that would have meant war between us and our motherland. But she tore that dispatch with her own hands and thus averted such a calamity. Standing, as we can almost be said to stand, at her bier. we should take the lesson of her life, and as her successor has announced he will, strive to follow in her footsteps." XXX

the death of the Queen. Probably the Radicals will endeavor to reduce the amount, but the general feeling in England leans toward an increase, in view of the increased value of the surrendered royal estates. Renewed allowances will also have to be made for the Duke of Cornwall

Mrs. Nathanial P. Banks, aged eightyone years, widow of the former Governor, congressman and general, is seriously ill at her home in Waltham, Mass., and her death is expected at any time. At the time of the Prince of Wales's visit to Boston, Mrs. Banks was the first lady of the State, her husband then being Governor, and she danced with the prince, now King, at the

A dispatch to the World from London says: "Prime Minister Salisbury's absence from Osborne House during the Queen's last moments has not been publicly explained and causes widespread speculations. especially in the court and political circles. According to information that has reached friends visited them. They are now safely el Towse recently went strained personal relations between him They were prepared for their trip early editorial on the new King partly affords a clew to the mystery, where it says: as he advanced, led by his wife, toward | 'We shall not pretend that there is nothing in his lengthy career which those who re- | where they got aboard the 11 o'clock train spect and admire him could not wish other-These warning words are said to refer not to the Mordaunt case thirty years | While the officials had no great fear of a ago, nor even to the Tranby Croft scandal. but to a more recent episode concerning which the Marquis of Salisbury, on behalf of the Queen, read the Prince of Wales a severe lecture, which accounts for their now reported unfriendly relations. serious aspect of this mater is that under such a condition of things Lord Salisbury's tenure of the premiership cannot endure long, and then the Unionist government will go to pieces.'

> Another dispatch to the New York World from London says: "The new King, although called to one of the highest earthly places, has little real power. He will choose his own personal attendants, but no public officers. At Queen Victoria's accession the entire public service was controlled by the spons system. All the ofsular service and in Great Britain's col-onies were within the gift of the ruling political power in London. In 1854 the new civil service reform act changed all this. Now only the responsible chiefs of departments and their few confidential assistants are removable at the pleasure of the King and his ministers. Neither a new King nor a new Prime Minister can disturb the tenure of the great army of British officeholders, numbering probably, including India and the colonies, at least 200,000 men. King Edward VII has less patronage at his disposal than the average commissioner in the New York city government."

Johnny Rieff, the famous American jockey who recently returned from England | One at Sullivan Is Dead and One to visit his parents in Findiay, O., has cabled to King Edward an expression of sorrow for the death of Queen Victoria. Young Reiff is well known to the King.

### LIKE MRS. CARRIE NATION.

Fred Lawrence Smashed a Chicago Saloon and Is Now in Jail.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.-A man, who later gave his name as Fred Lawrence, entered a saloon at No. 1623 Clark street to-night, and after remarking that he would "give an imitation of how they do things in Kansas," proceded to smash up the fixtures. Grabbing up a chair the stranger smashed it into bits on top of a table. He then kicked over the stove, broke a few more chairs and battered down a wine room in

The bartender picked up a revolver to protect himself if the wrecker came to-Whirling a chair above his head, the man let it go, and it danced among a lot of glasses behind the bar.

"Down with liquor traffic," he shouted, as he ran out to the street and gathered up an armful of cobble-stones. "I'm the Mrs. Carrie Nation, of Chicago, and I'm gcing to put a few saloons out of business before I get through," he shouted as he began to hurl the stones through the front

The bartender came out to the door and fired five shots at the man, none of which took effect. A riot call was sent in and a wagon load of policemen hurried to the scene. Lawrence was locked up, charged with malicious mischief. The bartender within the city limits.

### Obituary.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Benjamin D. Siliman, the oldest graduate of Yale College, and a member of the Brooklyn bar, died today in his ninety-sixth year, at his home right side of her face. Thenceforward in Brooklyn, of bronchial pneumonia. He was stricken last Wednesday.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Katherine Wieczoreck died in this city to-day at the age of 105 years. She was born in German Poland, and up to within a few minutes of her death never suffered a moment's illness.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.-James Francis Aglar, aged sixty-five years, for the past fifteen years general agent of the Union Pacific Railroad, died this afternoon of pneumonia at his residence, in this city. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 24.-Gustav A. Balzer, former editor of the Waechter and Anzeiger, died this afternoon of paralysis. He was born in 1828 in Belzig, Brandenburg, Prussia.

### Blockade Caused by a Wreck.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.-Passenger a forty-mile rate at the time. The enrequired four hours to clear resulted. En- tive to his death, to-day. gineer Holleran, of Cleveland, had his shoulder broken and was badly hurt about the head and body, but will probably reportion was arranged by Madame Patti | cover. The passengers suffered a severe shake-up but beyond this none was in-

### Prussia and France.

Troy (N. Y.) Budget.

Prussia is celebrating its bi-centennial. That country has rivaled France as a military nation, and it has been more success-Prussia, either by itself or as a member of the German federation, appears to be a confederate of the future.

THOMASSON AND GAINES CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Murder-Epigemic of Suicides of Women-Daring Saloon Robbery.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 24.—Before o'clock this morning John Gaines and Oliver Thomasson were sentenced by Judge Martin to the Reformatory at Jeffersonville for terms of two to twenty-one years, in vindication of the law for the murder of John Lentz. The jury notified the bailiff at 1 o'clock this morning that an agreement had been reached and at 5 o'clock Judge Martin was notified. Inasmuch as there had been some excitement, Judge Martin decided to forestall all danger of violence When the British Parliament meets next by having the prisoners brought out at Terre Haute. The negotiations between once and the court officials summoned to the courtroom. Both Gaines and Thomasson had given up hope of acquittal, and were eviuently prepared for the verdict when the judge read "guilty of manslaughter." Neither made any remarks nor showed any evidence of emotion.

> As soon as the jury was polled, Judge Martin asked the accused to stand before him. Gaines and Thomasson stood side by side, both holding their hands behind them. When asked if they had anything to say, both replied that they had not. The judge then pronounced sentence. Both young men had been raised in this county and their fathers were his personal friends, the judge said, and it was with personal sorrow that he followed the directions of the jury. He hoped that both men, still less than twenty-two years of age, would to miners who were injured, and there are do their best while in prison to make their terms short, and when again at liberty would spend the balance of their lives as useful citizens. The prisoners were taken to jail handcuffed, where a number of confined within the prison walls at the o'clock, in charge of Sheriff Thrasher, they were placed in a closed carriage, securely handcuffed, and taken to Ellettsville, the disease having made its appearance in and were taken direct to Indianapolis and thence over the J., M. & I. to Jeffersonville. mob at Bedford or Mitchell, on the trip south, it was thought advisable to use these precautionary measures. It was the general understanding that the prisoners would be taken south through Bedford and Mitchell on the 3:40 train this afternoon and such was the report circulated at Bed-Deputy Sheriff Stone will claim the \$500 reward to be paid for conviction by the commissioners of Lawrence county.

### Guilty of First Degree Murder.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALBION, Ind., Jan. 24.-The jury after being out two hours returned a verdict imprisonment for life. Bear, who is seventy-one years old, is very much downcast, ficers at home, in the diplomatic and con- as he was expecting to be found guilty of nothing more than manslaughter if he was not acquitted.

#### Brill Released on Bond.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Jan. 24.-Joseph Brill, of Cleveland, who on Sunday shot Attorney E. E. Weir, of this city, was re leased this afternoon on \$25,000 bond. His freedom was secured through habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Richter. Weir is still in a dangerous condition.

## GIRLS TAKE POISON.

Brazil May Not Recover. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 24.-Sadie Alumbaugh, the seventeen-year-old daughter of Richard Alumbaugh, a farmer living west of this city, died yesterday from the effects of a dose of poison taken on Monday with suicidal intent because she was chastised by her father on Monday for keeping company with a young man to whom he

BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 24.-Emma Hazel, eventeen years of age, a pretty girl of this city, took two teaspoonfuls of carbolic acid this evening with suicidal intent, and is in a critical condition. A love affair is believed to be the cause of her attempt to take her own life.

Young Woman Was Tired of Life.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SCOTTSBURG, Ind., Jan. 24.-Naomi Christie, the twenty-year-old daughter of Henry Christie, a farmer residing near Austin, committed suicide last night by taking morphine. The parents had knowledge of the tragedy until about 5 o'clock this morning when after the family arose, her body was found. She left a note addressed to her mother, saying she was tired of life. She gave directions for the funeral arrangements and named those she desired to serve as pallbearers. She said, also, that she was sorry for the young man to whom she was engaged.

#### Martipsville Woman Takes Poison. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 24. - Mrs. Charles Cramer, aged thirty-three years, attempted to commit suicide to-day by swallowing carbolic acid. She is in a critwas also arrested for discharging firearms ical condition. Mrs. Cramer has been in within the city limits. dent. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer are prominently connected here.

### INDIANA OBITUARY.

Funeral Services Over the Body R. C. Bell at Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 24.-The body Robert Clarke Bell was brought to Muncie this morning from Fort Wayne, and taken direct to the Universalist Church, where it lay until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the services were conducted with the Rev. Marion Crosley, of Indianapolis, officiating. The active pallbearers were: Samuel E. Morss, editor of the Indianapolis Sentinel; Andrew Monyhan, editor of the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette; Raiph S. Gregory, Muncle: Judge Allen Zollers, H. A. Hanna. Judge O'Rourke, William McKinney and C. D. Gorman, the latter superintendent of the Nickle- late Railroad, all of Fort Wayne. They accompanied the body to train No. 306, known as the "Flyer" which | Muncle, and there also was a commitleft Cleveland at 2:10 p. m., over the Cleve- | tee of Elks from Fort Wayne Lodge. The land & Pittsburg road, jumped the track floral offerings were elaborate, especially at a switch near Glenfield, eight miles | those from the Elks and from the Fort Wayne Bar Association. The Muncie Bar evening. The train was going at about Association attended in a body, and the funeral was one of the largest ever seen gine was derailed and turned over, the in Muncie. Mr. Bell was reared in Muncie parlor car and two coaches were thrown at | and started on his successful career as a right angles across the four tracks of the lawyer in this city. The Muncle Bar Asso-Fort Wayne road and a blockade which ciation passed appropriate resolutions rela-

#### Gen. Shanks to Be Buried To-Morrow. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PORTLAND, Ind., Jan. 24.-Arrangements are proceeding for the funeral of the late Gen. John P. C. Shanks, and it will take place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the First Christian Church, East Main street. The funeral will be strictly Masonic in its nature and will be in charge of Jay Lodge, No. 87, F. and A. M. The ful in securing and holding the fruits of Rev. Mr. Pride, pastor of the church, will victory. France is now standing still, but read scriptural selections. Interment will read scriptural selections. Interment will be in Green Park Cemetery.

Other Deaths in the State.

DEFENDANTS ARE GUILTY the son of the late John Giles, one of the wealthlest residents of the county and president of the Farmers' State Bank. He was formerly engaged in the mercantile

and stock business. He was never married. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Jan. 24,-Mrs. George Chamness, aged eighty-one, was found dead in bed by her husband at 12 o'clock last night. The husband wakened at that hour and found his wife beside him already stiffened in death. Life had apparently been extinct for some time. WINDFALL, Ind., Jan. 24.-Mrs. Lucretia Malston, wife of Thomas S. Malston, of this place, died this morning from a stroke

of paralysis received Tuesday evening. She was about fifty years of age and left a husband but no children MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 24.-Dr. B. D. Snodgrass, seventy-eight years old, one of the

oldest physicians in eastern Indiana, died this evening near Cammack.

TERRE HAUTE'S NEW MILL. Quarter of a Million to Be Spent on

a Great Steel Plant.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 24 .-- An independent rolling mill which will prove to be a strong competitor of the trust, whose promoters are Philip Matter and W. E. Ely, of Marion, and J. L. Smith and W. M. the Commercial Club and the promoters newspaper. which have been in progress for several days were concluded to-night. The plant will cost \$250,000 and requires twenty acres of ground for its buildings. Three of the men interested in the new mill recently resigned important places with the Republi company, and are practical and experienced rolling-mill men.

#### Company Is Paying Heavy Damages.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 24.-To-day William Brill was awarded \$3,100 damages against the C. & E. I. Railroad Company for injuries he received in the wrecking of the miners' train on that road on March i last. The case of William Barr, another miner, for \$5,000 against the road for in juries received in the same wreck will be called for trial to-morrow. The company already has paid about \$40,000 in damages other damage suits pending.

### Prison Establishes a Quarantine.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Jan. 24.-The Indiana state prison at Michigan City, with its nine hundred convicts, has been quarantined employes have been vaccinated to prevent an outbreak of smallpox in the institution, Michigan City.

### Burglars Looted a Saloon.

ANDREWS, Ind., Jan. 24.-Six burglars entered Schnurr Bros.' saloon here last night, and while two held revolvers leveled at one of the proprietors, who slept in an adjoining room and had been aroused, the others blew the safe and secured \$400. The gang then stole a horse and buggy and

### Winona Assembly Buys Land.

WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 24.-Beyer Brothers to-day made the transfer of 135 acres of land to the Winona Assembly Association. The land adjoins the Assembly grounds and gives Winona 417 acres. It is the intention to locate a boys' industrial school on the the first degree and fixing the penalty at i new purchase, the money to be raised by private gifts.

> Indiana Notes. Mayor James D. McDonald, of Franklin

is critically sick, a complication of disease having followed the grip A religious census of Anderson was taken yesterday as a preliminary to a revival to

An oil well in course of drilling near Treaty, in Wabash county, is flowing fifty barrels daily, and the flow is increasing as the tools go deeper.

The Terre Haute police have adopted a distinctively Southern feature by adding a pair of bloodhounds to its facilities for arresting criminals. Benjamin F. Sackett, the alleged Ohio bigamist, has been released from custody at of the lower class man before knocking him

county. Several deaths have occurred, the latest being that of Alva Brubaker, twentythree years old, who lived at Blaine. Word has been received at Franklin that then about to occur. James W. Ransdell, formerly of that city, has been shot and killed at Woodland

Park, Col. No details of the tragedy are known. The mercury in the Indiana gas belt has tropped from 42 to 10 above in twelve hours. Natural-gas pessures are not strong enough and discomfort to those using the gas for fuel may follow.

Suit for \$5,000 damages for slander was filed at Vincennes yesterday against Charles Boyd by John Mack, who alleges that Boyd falsely called him a thief. Both are well-to-do farmers.

The Knightstown School Board has adopt ed a rule prohibiting teachers from cardplaying and dancing. The teachers are said to have allowed the amusements to interfere with their work

A district meeting of the Knights Pythias was held at Madison yesterday, with many knights present. Several of the state officers were present. The visitors were banqueted last night. Maud Leach, arrested ta Cherubusco for horse stealing, admitted her guilt after

was bound over to the February term of court. She is fifteen years old. The Priscilla Club, of Linton, held its annual reception Wednesday night at the home of Dr. R. R. Keys. At the dinner which followed covers were laid for twenty. The house was beautifully decorated.

placed in the whitle

Clay Hunt, a Logansport negro, convicted of attempt to commit criminal assault, was hurried to the Jeffersonville Reformatory yesterday, being spirited out of the city to avoid the danger of mob violence. Mrs. Jennie Galloway, fifty years old, of Windfall, became violently insane Monday and tried to kill the entire family. No one was injured. Yesterday she was adjudged insane and sent to the Indianapolis asylum.

of Sullivan, is dangerously sick. He was born in Kentucky and has lived in Sullivan county eighty-two years. He is a charter member of Sullivan Lodge of Odd Fellows, which was organized in 1854. Republicans of Edgar county, Illinois, gave a banquet last night at Paris in honor of Charles P. Hitch, as a testimonial of

James W. Hinkle, a pioneer merchant

their appreciation of his work in the recent campaign. Oscar L. Merkle was toastmaster. Vocal music was by the De Pauw University Quartet. At the business session of the district meeting, K. of P., held at Cambridge City Wednesday, the action of the Grand Lodge in expending more money on the building

condemned, it being asserted the Grand Lodge has exceeded its authority. At the annual dinner of the Anderson Young Men's Christian Association, held Wednesday night, Charles L. Henry, who was the principal speaker, headed a subscription list, which, within an hour, was filled out to an aggregate of nearly \$2,000,

at Indianapolis than was authorized, was

thus clearing the association's debt. A house boat man giving what is believed to be the fictitious name of A. W. Ashley was arrested by the sheriff and four deputies near Sullivan Wednesday on suspici of being connected with several robberies of recent occurrence in his neighborhood

His house boat was a veritable arsenal. The following sales of fine Herefords were made to Indiana buyers at the Kansas City sale, yesterday: Gloria II. threeyear-old cow, to Clem Graves, Bunker Hill \$500; Arlington, three-year-old bull, to S. H. Godman, Wabash, \$850; Gudgell, yearling bull, to W. S. Van Natta, Fowler, \$600.

Civil Service Effectiveness.

One policeman who passed the civil-

service examination at the head of a class of several hundred applicants has been suspended after sixty days because he got drunk in a saloon at 2 o'clock in the morn-ing and clubbed a citizen to emphasize an argument. On this showing the civil-service list of questions seems to be in urgent need of revision

To Cure a Cold in One Day

FORMER CADET'S STORY OF CRUEL-TIES AT WEST POINT.

Described Hazing at the Academy as "Exquisite Torture."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The congressional committee which is investigating the hazing of Cadet Booz had before it today the last witness who would be called on to testify. He was F. H. Cunningham, a teacher at the Hamilton Institute, New York city, who formerly was a cadet at West Point. He was the tent mate of Cadet MacArthur, a son of General Mac-Arthur, who was severely hazed, according to the testimony adduced at West Point, and he also was supposed to have Myer, of Muncie, Ind., is to be erected in furnished the material for an article on hazing which appeared in a New York

> Before beginning his testimony, Mr. Cunningham stated that it would not be voluntary, but would be given because he was summoned. He wanted his friends at West Point to understand that a Mr. Cunningham entered the academy in June, 1898. He testified that his tent mate was MacArthur. He described the hazing of MacArthur in July, 1898. He said he reeled into the tent after being hazed and went into convulsions. He was writhing and moaning so that he (Cunningham) covered him with a blanket to prevent his moans from being heard by the officer of the day. MacArthur's inquisitors, after the hazing. he said, were very much exercised over what they had done, and were anxious to see MacArthur restored. Barry, one of them, brought water to restore him. Asked as to what was done to MacArthur, Cunningham replied that they had done everything which came under the head of "exercising."

Witness said he would distinctly class MacArthur's writhings as convulsions, not Arthur was urged to go on sick report next day, but refused. He was hazed because he was a son of General MacArthur, although he never had exhibited undue pride in the relationship. The worst hazers in witness' part of camp were Barry, Dockery and Duval. Witness said one reason why he left the academy was his feeling that hazing exerted a brutal influence. Mac-Arthur had said to him that "Another night like that would make me feel like resigning." Several cadets were called to console MacArthur.

Witness named Cadets Hill, Howse, Haskell and Kensel as cadets who suffered from convulsions and needed medical assistance as a result of hazing. A cadet officer told witness a cadet had choked Kensei to prevent him uttering cries. Cadet Crown had "qualified on prunes," breaking the record by eating 135. They made him sick. One of the academy instructors lectured against hazing and the classes decided against "hazing," etc. As they left the lecture some one shouted "Brace!" and every one "braced," and that ended the agreement to stop hazing. Commenting on a statement by General

Ludlow that "college hazing and West Point hazing" were the same, the witness said: "I refute that statement. I went through college before I went to West Point, and I know there is nothing in the colleges like the hazing at West Point. He described hazing as nothing short of exquisite torture. He gave a graphic ac count of the pain suffered in certain forms be held there by all the Protestant of hazing which fairly sent a shudder churches. Men were hung on bars, their feet up, so that when they dropped from exhaustion the knees struck on the wooden floors several feet below. The fainting man was again hoisted up,

and again repeatedly dropped. Cunningham said the object of "calling out" was to place a trained upper class man against an untrained lower class man. The result was inevitable. In conducting a fight the purpose was to cut up the face Richmond, as there was no evidence to out. An upper class man had said to the witness that a certain fight was not cor-Measles is fast becoming epidemic in Jay rect because the lower class man's face was not cut up sufficiently. When on guard one time Cunningham was told by the corporal of the guard "not to see a fight"

> The witness said cadets from foreign countries, admitted by act of Congress were "bullied and bothered" in the same way and instanced Cadet Iglesias, of Costa Cunningham's testimony appeared to

#### The hearings are now closed and the committee will give its attention to the report

produce a deep impression, and at its con

clusion the court went into secret session

PROCLAMATION. (CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) was the King's herald, come to read a

proclamation. "Enter, herald," said the marshal, and the herald was conducted to the lord mayor and aldermen, who were still grouped in the street. The herald then read the proclamation, to which the mayor and aldermen replied: "We, with one voice, consent, tongue and

heart, pledge allegiance to King Edward The trumpeters blew a blast, while the wendering crowd stood bareheaded and silenced, not knowing what to do, till a present feared to undertake the unfamilia military band in the procession struck up "God Save the Queen." This familiar hymn has still but one meaning in England, and the crowds took up the words feebly, with "God Save the King" on the tongue, but "God Save the Queen" in

A few streets further on the proclamation was read again and the procession advanced, by way of Ludgate hill, to the Royal Exchange. The final proclamation was made in front of the Royal Exchange. The square before the exchange, with the prison-like walls of the Bank of England on one side and the massive official residence of the lord mayor on the other, was a stage setting whose age and solidity befitted the ceremony. There were no decorations, except flags, all half-masted, save the city's red cross on a white field, on the Mansion House. The royal standard hung above the exchange and over the surrounding business buildings hung the

Black was the universal color worn by the people. Hardly a bright bonnet or gown relieved the sombreness of the crowd. Soldiers and policemen formed an almost solid lane down Cheapside, where the pageant was to pass. The people behind them, crowding for a sight over their shoulders, were of all classes, from prosperous brokers to East End costers. The mass was subdued and remarkably orderly, an impressive contrast to the usual London holiday crowd. The roofs of the exchange, bank and Mansion House, and the windows and balconies overlooking the scene were filled with solid rows of people. Big policemen kept a clear space in front of the exchange. AT THE EXCHANGE.

At about 10 o'clock the procession, which was disappointingly short, though gorgeous, swept down from Temple Bar at a rapid pace and was received silently. The officials entered the exchange by Cornhill and appeared on the top steps, the lord mayor with the sword bearer leading, sheriffs, aldermen, recorder and city marshal following. A flourish of trumpets impressed silence upon the crowds and the lord mayor, uncovering, stepped forward. All hats came off and the men remained bareheaded throughout the ceremony under the misty rain for nearly half an hour. The lord mayor's voice was strong and his oratorical words were distinguishable a block away while he read the warrant of the privy council to the herald. Thereupon the spectacularly attired herald, bareheaded also, for the third time delivered the proclamation. Probably no one fifty feet distant heard his words until at the ending he raised his voice and shouted, "God save the King," putting particular stress on the words. When the lord mayor finished reading the

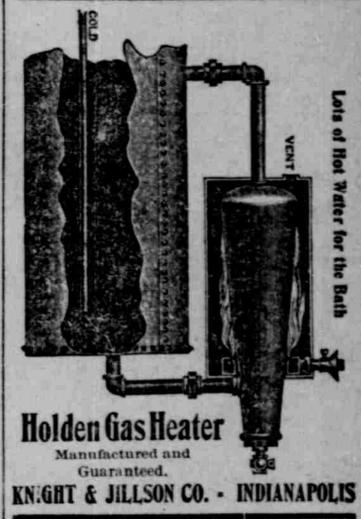
warrant with the words "his Majesty, King Edward VII," the crowd for the first time cheered feebly, but with unison, seeming to feel that too great a display for the King might appear to partake of disloyal-ty to the memory of the departed Queen. It was only when the herald shouted, "God BULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 24.—John Giles, jr., died at his home in this city early this druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. It was only when the herald shouted, "God morning, aged forty-five years. He was E. W. Grove's signature is on each boz. So save the King," that the populace re-

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The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh and a general run-down condition of the system-clearly showing the blood hat lost its nutritive qualities, has become thir and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. sponded heartily with cheers, many people echoing the shout of "God save the King"

and waving their hats. The lord mayor, in the meantime proceed ing to the Mansion House, stepped out on the upper balcony and said in ringing tones: "Join in singing from the bottom of your hearts 'God Save the King.' " The words until the common sergeant (legal adviser of the corporation) led off, whereupon hundreds joined in. This was repeated three times, each time hundreds more taking up the singing until it became a mighty roar. Then came more cheers for the King and for the Queen consort, hearty but solemn and of a vastly different sort from the shouts heard for Queen Vic-

Then the Life Guards and officials from the West End moved away and the crowd broke up. The city officials gathered about a table in the Mansion House and raised their glasses, drinking their health to King Edward VII, who had been proclaimed a

toria's jubilee. There was an undertone

King according to the ancient ritual. King Edward VII has been proclaimed in many cities and towns of the United Kingdom, the usual procedure being that the mayor, attended by the other members of the corporation, has read the proclamation in the town hall or market place. In Dublin uniformed heralds proclaimed Edward VII at one of the castle gates, in the presence of the lord lieutenant, Earl Cadegan, and the Irish Privy Council. immense assemblage attended the procla-

#### mation. THIRTY-FIVE LIVES LOST.

Sixty Boats Sunk During a Hurricane -Eight Houses Destroyed.

TRONDHJEM, Norway, Jan. 24 .- Thirtyfive persons perished in a hurricane at Herre Jan. 22. Sixty boats were sunk in the harbor and eight houses blown away.

Movements of Steamers.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 24 .- Arrived: Waesland, from Philadelphia for Liverpool; Ger-manic, from New York for Liverpool. Sailed: Teutonic, for New York, and Belgenland, for Philadelphia, both from Liver-

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 .- Arrived: Hohen-

zollern, from Genoa, etc.; Lahn, from Bremen. Sailed: L'Aquitaine, for Havre; Karlsruhe, for Bremen. GENOA, Jan. 24.—Arrived: Kaiserin Maria Theresa, from New York, via Gibraltar

and Naples. LONDON, Jan. 24.—Arrived: Menominee, from New York. Sailed: Minneapolis, for New York. NAPLES, Jan. 24.-Arrived: Fuerst Bis-

marck, from Alexandria for New York. LIZARD, Jan. 24.-Passed: La Champagne, from New York, via Havre. ROTTERDAM, Jan. 24.-Sailed: Statendam, for New York, via Boulogne. ANTWERP. Jan. 24.-Arrived: Nederland, from Philadelphia. HAMBURG, Jan. 24.-Arrived: Cape Frio,

from New York. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24.-Sailed: Nomadic for New York. BREMEN, Jan. 24.-Arrived: Trave, from